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SENATE SESSION TALK IS HEARD

Congress Apparently Thinks Such
Action Is Unlikely.

BILLS ARE BEING HURRIED.

Expectation is That Senate Will Yield
and That There Will Be Vote on Can-
adian Reciprocity—Extra Session
Would Probably Mean Consideration
of Wool Schedules.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.
Washington, Feb. 2.—[Special.]—If
congress really expects an extra ses-
sion the members are giving more
time to clearing up the business of
the session than is necessary. As
usual in the closing days of a short
session there has been a great deal
more pressure, and extra hours are
devoted to the work of getting
through the appropriation bills.

Not only are the supply bills rushed
forward, but other business which the
president thinks imperative has been
put through the house in order that
there may be no reason for calling an
extra session, but nevertheless the
prediction of an extra session is made,
although it has been learned that the
president has not told any one he in-
tended to call such a session if the
Canadian reciprocity agreement did
not reach a vote in the senate.

Will the Senate Yield?

There has been much talk about the
senate that the opponents of the
agreement with Canada would not
permit a vote to be taken, but the sen-
ate has a way of coming down under
pressure, and if there was a real belief
that congress would be called back
here soon after the present con-
gress adjourned it is likely that there
would be a vote.

One reason why a vote may be
taken and an extra session avoided is
that there has been an intimation
from Democratic sources that in an
extra session the wool schedule would
have consideration before the Cana-
dian agreement and might be made a
part of that bill as an amendment.
That would open up the entire tariff
question too soon to suit the presi-
dent and the Republicans of the sen-
ate and house. For that reason it
may be expected that all differences
about an extra session will be adjust-
ed before March 4.

Flattering to Bailey.

When Senator Bailey made the an-
nouncement that he would make a
speech on the Lorimer case he stated
that he did not like to give such no-
tice, but he found that in order to get
the time it would be necessary, as
many senators gave notice several
days ahead of their intention to ad-
dress the senate, and he would not
have an opportunity to speak unless
he took the same course.

He ought to have been very much
flattered with the result, for the sen-
ate has seldom been so crowded as
on that occasion. Every seat was
taken, and in the corridors leading to
the gallery doors were many people stand-
ing in line seeking an opportunity to
hear the Texas senator. The debate,
for such it became, was one of the
notable events of the session.

Divided Sentiment in Texas.

Congressmen Burleson and Garner
were discussing reciprocity, and it was
found that they were divided on the
subject. "I am against anything that
hurts the farmer," said Garner, "and
I think this agreement is against him."
"I believe it would be a good thing
to have even more concessions," said
Burleson. "I would be in favor of
free trade with both Canada and Mex-
ico."

Garner represents a district which
borders for hundreds of miles on Mex-
ico, and the sentiment of his people
is against the admission of goods from
that country in competition with their
products.

Kept the Publishers Busy.

The proposition to increase the post-
age on periodicals brought quite a
large number of publishers to Wash-
ington to protest against it, and many
hundreds more sent their protests by
wire. Nothing has happened in a long
time to create quite so much commo-
tion among the magazine men. While
the proposition to increase the rates
has been talked about for a long time,
it never reached such a serious stage
as in the closing days of the present
congress.

Wanted Quick Judicial Action.

A bill was under consideration hav-
ing for its purpose the shortening of
judicial trials, and several lawyers had
their say about its provisions.

"I have always believed," said Con-
gressman Hughes of New Jersey, "that
you are just as liable to get a case
tried right the first time as the last."
"If you try it right," remarked Con-
gressman Pearce of Maryland.

"I have never been able to under-
stand," continued Hughes, "the faith
which the American people have in the
last judge to try a case. I think we
ought to nearly every instance to dis-
pose of a case in the first trial."

Pearce suggested that he would not
hold such ideas in regard to cases in-
volving life and death.

"I have very peculiar ideas in that
regard," replied Hughes. "I am some-
what in favor of the English system,
the beauty of which was recently dem-
onstrated in the trial of murderer Crip-
pen."

Taft COMPARED TO CLEVELAND

Both Presidents Split Party by
Advocating Legislation.

HAS VOTES FOR RECIPROCITY.

Measure Will Pass Congress Unless
Opponents Talk It to Death—Quite a
Number of Senators Who Are to Re-
tire Will Get Government Berths.
Planning For Vacations.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.
Washington, Feb. 2.—[Special.]—
President Taft has been compared to
President Cleveland, and those who
recalled the last administration of the
last Democratic president are pointing
out that just as Cleveland split his party
on the money question Taft is split-
ting his party on the Canadian reci-
procity question.

Cleveland caused the repeal of the
silver purchase clause with a divided
party and largely added with Popu-
listan votes. Taft will gain the ratifica-
tion of the Canadian reciprocity agree-
ment if it is ratified with a divided
party and the aid of Democratic votes.

Nothing has come up in recent years
which caused quite so much political
discussion and showed such a wide
diversity of opinion in the dominant party
as this Canadian agreement. And
what is quite surprising is the fact
that those who are for it are mighty
earnest and those who oppose it are
equally outspoken. There is no half-
way ground. Nor is it necessary for
President Taft to lay the heavy hand
of the national administration down to
make votes for his pet proposition.
There are votes enough to pass it, and
it is only a question whether the op-
ponents of the agreement have the
nerve to talk it to death.

No Labor Legislation.

It has been evident that labor lead-
ers do not expect anything in the way
of legislation at this session, for they
have not been giving close attention
to the proceedings of congress as heret-
ofore. There are a number of bills
which they would like to have passed,
but it became plainly apparent that
there would be no time for their con-
sideration with all the other business
which was pending.

Places For Senators.

Quite a number of senators who go
out of office next month are provided
with places on the monetary commis-
sion. Others are not quite so fortu-
nate. It is reported about the senate
that Senator Carter, falling in re-elec-
tion from Montana, will become a
member of the waterways commis-
sion. There is also talk about nam-
ing Senator Scott of West Virginia
for governor of Porto Rico. Both sen-
ators have been long in public life and
actively identified with the Republican
party.

A Mississippi Historian.

Probably the last contribution which
Senator Money of Mississippi will
make to the Congressional Record was
his speech in favor of fortifying the
Panama canal. He told the senate he
had given a great deal of attention
and study to subjects pertaining to
the canal for the past thirty years,
and his speech showed it.

When it comes to history there is
no one equal to Senator Money; not
even Senator Lodge is a better author-
ity. Senator Money spoke without
notes. In fact, his eyes are so poor
that he could not have read anything,
but he recited off facts and figures,
with dates and events, in a manner
which was little short of marvellous.
He coupled names of persons with
geography and told what they had
done, and it is safe to say that few
persons recollect anything about ei-
ther the persons or the time and
places where they figured in canal
matters.

Preparing For Vacations.

Many senators and their wives are
planning to go on more or less extend-
ed trips immediately after March 4
and apparently feel assured of a long
vacation. This would not be the case
if they thought an extra session like-
ly. They do not seem to consider the
frustration of their plans probable,
and the indications are that there will
be a general scattering when the
gavel falls.

"All Cluttered Up."

There was talk of referring some-
thing to the committee on rules which
brought a protest from Champ Clark.
"That committee," he said, "is now
'all cluttered up' with business which
will keep it busy until March 4."

How Campbell Looked.

Congressman Campbell of Kansas,
who made a losing fight to prevent the
increased membership of the house,
had admirers in the gallery.

"He looks," said one, "like a picture
of an old time British statesman. He
might have just stepped out of one of
Thackeray's books."

Other things fully as flattering were
said of the man with a Scotch name
and Canadian birth.

Smith Welcomed Watson.

No one was more pleased than Sena-
tor Smith of Maryland to see Clarence
W. Watson of West Virginia enter the
senate. Senator Scott gracefully pre-
sented the credentials of Watson and
escorted him to the desk to be sworn
in, but from that moment Senator
Smith, an old time friend, took charge
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